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ENFIELD;

Being a true but sad *RELATION*

of the Bloody Fight, and Dangerous Engagement, between
Eightcore Countrey-men with Pikes, Halberds, Forks
and Swords, and a Party of Foor Souldiers with their
Arms, on *Monday* last near the said *Enfield*-Chase,
with the Particulars of this lamentable *Con-*
sist, and the Manner, Cause, and
Grounds thereof.

Likewise the Number killed and

taken prisoners, on both sides; the guarding of divers Red-
Coats to *Newgate*, with the bloud running about their
Ears; the lodging them in the Dungeon on *Mon-*
day night last; and the removing them to the
Common-side on *Tuesday* morning.

Great was their anger, for it was fierce; and their wrath, for it was cruel.

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Cross-Street, over against St. Giles Church; near *Cripplegate*.

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 Court of Sessions at New York
 County of New York
 State of New York
 - before me, the undersigned, one of the Justices of the
 Supreme Court of the County of New York, in and for the
 County of New York, do hereby certify that the within and
 foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original
 filed in my office on the 1st day of March 1874.



Given under my hand and the seal of the County of New York, at New York, this 1st day of March 1874.

 Justice of the Supreme Court of the County of New York

*Bloudy Newes from Enfield Chasc:
Being a true but sad Relation of
the desperate Engagement between
the Countrey-men and the Souldiers
on Monday last, &c.*

VV Hereasthe corrupt Nature of Man since the Fall of Adam, containeth in it the Seed and Spawn of all manner of Impieties ; so that if the Lord do but let loose the Reins of his restraining Spirit, and leave man to himself, there is not the most abhorred Villany that was ever perpetrated by any Damned Re-

Reprobate, but he is prone to fall into the same, yea to rush on into Sin as the Horse into the Bartel; Whence it is, that Solomon long since told us, that The tender mercies of the Wicked are cruelty, as will most manifestly appear by former Examples, compared with present Transactions, which intervened near Enfield on Monday last, the manner thus: An Officer of the Army having purchased some certain Lands thereabouts, the Countrey people pretend an Incroachment upon their Common; and thereupon put many Cattle upon his ground, to the great detriment and spoil of his Corn, which was lookt upon as a great Offence and high Trespass; insomuch, that Thirty private Souldiers were selected forth of Colonel Sydenham's Regiment of Foot, viz. Three out of each Company, by Order.

Order and Command from a Superiour Officer; the sole Command whereof was impowred upon a Serjeant of the said Regiment; who (according to his Order and Instructions) marched to the place appointed, to secure the Corn and Grain; but instead of forcing out the Cattle in a peaceable & quiet manner, they received a great Assault from the Countrey, who fell upon them both with Pitch-forks, Long Sythes, Axes, and the like, being about eight score in number, with such inveterate Fury & violence, that the Souldiery (being but 15. in number, and separated from the rest) were forced to retreat; but ten of them immediately rallying, disputed the place from twelve of the clock till towards One; in which desperate Conflict, many were wounded; amongst the rest the afore-named Serjeant who commanded the

the Party, who was run through the
 thigh with a Half-pike, cut in the
 Head, and wounded in the Body; so that
 falling to the ground, the rest being ve-
 ry much cut and wounded, yielded, ha-
 ving neither Powder nor Bullet left to
 defend themselves; and being so migh-
 tily over-powred, were made incapable
 of any further resistance : So that this
 Bloody Conflict being ended, a Guard
 was put upon the prisoners, till they
 had cleared the Field of the dead
 Bodies, which is said to be two men
 and one woman of the Countrey-
 mens side; besides many wounded;
 and one Souldier, the Serjeant was
 carryed off in a Chair, but in a dying
 condition. After which, the Nine
 Souldiers were guarded up to Lon-
 don, with their wounds bleeding, and
 on Monday night last committed to
 New-

Newgate, where they remained in the Dungeon all Night, until *Tuesday* morning about eight of the clock they were removed from thence to the Common-side, where Mr. *Harris* the Surgeon repaired to dresse them. To which place, divers of the Officers resorted, to know the cause, and a Troop of horse is sent to *Enfield* to secure and bring to *London* the chief Fomenters and Ringleaders of this high Insurrection.

These Examples of inhumane cruelties, are but sad Symptoms to future times; and it is to be wished, that it may rather prove abortive in the Birth, than wax to maturity; for from hence may arise a *Query*, *Whether the Story of St. Jerome took not its Rise from such a Head*, who reports,

ports, That when he was a very Youth 264
 (while Julian as it seems was Empe-
 rour) he saw in Gaul, the Atticots (a
 Brittish Nation) feed on mans flesh,
 who when they found in the Forrests
 Herds of Swine, Flocks of Neat, and
 other Cattel, were wont to cut off the
 Buttocks of the Heard-men and Kee-
 pers; the Dugs also and Paps of Wo-
 men, accounting the same the onely
 Dainties in the World.

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